as onward toward an unknown sea, my weary steps I bend;

And I would fall beside the way, it seems so very long. If 'twere not for the haunting strains of a

definive song. 5 here is a cruel Sixen ever singing unto me, of a bright and happy future, and of things that are to be,

And her songs they are enchanting, as beneath She chants of bounteons harvests and a

golden-freighted June.

And she has sung these songs to me through all the weary years; And I have watched and waited long in

hopeful, silent tears. Lwatching and awaiting for the happy things

2 hat this cruel, cruel, Siren sings so constantly

Jut still the night grows darker, and the moon access on the wane,

As o'er my nough and dreary way still falls that mocking strain,

And still I struggle coward toward a distant, unknown nea,

While this deceitful Siron sings of things that THOMAS B. FORD.

## MADGE.

It was a very poorly furnished room In a cottage home; a small cottage, one of many, all small, mean and scantily furnished, and the "hands" lived there, 7 his one was Mergan's cottage, and it as Jack Morgan bimself and his sister adge who were scated at breakfast, largering, as was possible only on Sun-city morning. She was a tall, well-1 rmed, strikingly handsome girl of 19, s she sat facing her brother, who was ome five years older; and upon her 1 ce was an eager, troubled look, while was suffen and downeast, is they were, they had seen better days; I can educated up to three years preleen thrown suddenly upon their own

Jack fought his way, sullen and rerentful, making few friends and seeking 1 one. Madge was the braver of the 1wo, meeting their reverses with quiet courage, and bringing energy, trust and heerininess to the mean cottage home. pant, from whom they never koped for rid, had left them each a hundred younds, and Jack had resolved to try is fortune in Cauada, while Madge put

liers aside for a rainy day.
"I'll slay here until you are sure of success, Jack," she said, when he urged ler to join him, "and keep a home for

"Do you call this hole a home?" he 1 ked bitterly, and she only smiled and suswered: "A shelter, then."

But she was not smiling when she sat at the Sunday breakfast, eating little, Twooding sadly, until sudd nly she "Jack, we must do something. Think

what we owe Tom King,"
"Owe him! I believe we have paid Jim every farthing," said Jack, sharply.

"We paid him the money, I know; but we can never pay him what we still owe him." "Bah! Don't be sentimental, Madge."

"Common gratitude is not sentiment alone, Jack, Jack," she repeated, "can you forget who came to us in that sore need, paid doctor and butcher and then buried our mother beside father in the cemetery I"

"And do you forget," her brother re-olied, almost angrily, "bow we worked and saved, starved and perished, until every skilling of the money was in Tom King's pocket again? know! I know! But think how

kind he was-how he helped you and one to get our situations in the mills, and how delicately he made the loans of money. And now, oh, Jack, I must do "What can you do? If Tom King

chose to lose his money in speculating, how are you responsible?" "I am not; but, Jack, there is Aunt

Kate's money."
"All you have in the world?"
"No," she answered, "I have my

"A noble fortune, Don't be a fool, that starge was toot in the sense

meant. All through the morning, while she put the house in order, while she dressed in her quiet mourning for church, even through the service there, she was thinking of what she owed Tom King, When her mother, crushed by the death of her husband, unable to meet the change from comfort to poverty, sank down prostrated; when Jack, unable to work, was cursing fortune, Tom King came, as their father's friend, and kep them from starvation, Madge's heart glowed as abe remembered how thoughtful he was about spering her trouble in every way. He was considerably older than she, and a grave, reserved man, whom she regarded with the affectionate respect she would have given her father but with that same reverence she loved him deeply. And when the whole town knew that Tom King lay in the Newtown hospital, sick and penniless, the whole noble, grateful heart of Madge Morgan went out to him, Many stories reached her. He had made a fortune and lest; he had invested in mines, and the mines had failed and rained him; he had been engaged, according to the Fewtown gossips, in a dozen different speculations, winning vast sums only to lose them. But one broad, indisputable fact remained, if all the rest were false; he was lying in the hospital sick from the excitement that had put the last stroke upon his ill luck. Dinner over, Madge put on her bon-

"I'm going over to the hospital

Only a grunt answered her, but she would not be put off by Jack's sour looks, and went on her errand. Here, upon a low, iron cot-bed, pale and emaciated, but evidently on the road to recovery, Tom King lay, when Madge Morgan came up to the ward with a nurse, her face so grave and ten der that the strong will and patient endurance of its usual expression were lost

pure womanly sympathy that rested there. "My friend!" she said, taking the wasted hand extended to her, and Tom King wondered if ever two words held

so much as Il ose two. "Why, Madge!" he said, presently looking hato her eyes misty with tears, "do not feel so badly. I'm gaining every day. The doctor says he will have me on my feet in a week, and I'm going abroad again." 'Again, When you have been so un-

fortunate there?" "Eh? Oh, I see!" he said, with an celd look in his eyes; "you've been reading the papers. Unlucky, wasn't 1?"
"Yes. But, Tom-I came to tell you

the words came slowly-"I have

some money that that is of no use to me. It will start you again, I---'
"You want me to take it?"

"You can borrow it," anxious not to burt his pride, "and some day-when you are rich-you can return it, "Yes! I see! Have you got it with

"I thought I would bring it with me," she said, her face flushed with pleasure, 'and here it is."

He opened the envelope and took it out, one note, just as the lawyer had sent it to her. Tom King laid it on the broad palm of his hand and stroked it "All your wealth, Madge?" he asked,

"Not while I have these," and she held up her bands, "I am so glad, though, that I have it."

He lay very quiet, looking steadily at the note for some minutes; then he began to speak, his eyes still fixed on the soney, his voice steady but monotonons, as if he were reading a story

"When I went away, nearly three years ago," he said, "I went to see if I could not shake myself free from a dream I had, I dreamed that I could win the love of a child, a mere slip of a girl, who was forced into premature womanhood by trouble. She was utterly unconscious of my love, but I knew I could not hide it if I stayed beside her Out of her sight, far from the sound of her voice, the dream, instead of fading, became clearer, more vivid. Day and night I dreamed, but I worked as well, I put what money I had into invest-ments that promised well—but there, I will not speak of that. Providence was mercifol. I am alive, at least....." he merciful. panaed there, but a low, sweet voice

took up the story.
"And the dream will become a reality," the voice said. "The child-woman did not read her own heart, nor understand why nothing in her life met or filled the longing there. Not until sharp sorrow came, and she heard of him she loved lying ill and in poverty and pain, did she understand that he took all the love she could ever know away with him."

"And now, Madge?" "It shall be as you say, I love you, I am young and strong, and I think I can be a help and not a laurden to you," "Will you be my wife, Madge?"
"Whenever you will,"
"Madge, did you think, my dear, that

I was ruined? Because I was sick and came here to be sursed, people jumped at the conclusion that I lost everything. But I came here simply because I would have the best of care, and because with all my wealth I could not purchase hall the disinterested kindness that I get here. I coubln't go to you, you know, Madge. Don't believe all you hear or read, my dear Madge; I am a rich men still—richer than I ever was—but I mean to keep this," and his hand closed over the note, "You shall never have it again, Madge."
"I am content," abe answered.

And even Jack was satisfied, some thing of his sullen temper being lost when he once more found himself on the real to prosperity.

### Restitution After Many Years.

A commercial traveler told a good story a few days since: He said that a prominent merchant whose ways were at times "quite peculiar," and who re-sided not a thousand miles from the "City of Salt," walked into the carpetroom of his extensive store one day and found one of his clerks exhibiting some ingrain carpets to an aged country couple who had strayed into the store, The merchant looked sharp at the old the clerk, "Show them some botter earpets-some of our best Brussels." As the clerk began to throw down roll after roll, the woman stopped him and said: "We can't afford them kind of earpets and we won't have 'em," "Hold on, auntie," replied the merchant. "Now which one of these would you To which the old lady relike best ?" plied: "I tell you I can't afford 'embut this one is just lovely." "What is the size of your room?" asked the merchant. In answer to this the old man produced from a capacious pocket an old envelope upon which were the figures giving the dimensions of the room and handed it to the merchant. After glancing at it he gave it to his clerk with instructions to have the particular carpet which had pleased the old lady so much made up at once, in time for the train upon which the old people were to leave town that afternoon, at the same time telling them that it should not cost them a cent. Seeing the blank look of astonishment which overspread their faces, the merchant asked: "Ain't your names so and so?"
"Yes," they replied, "Didn't you keep
a tayern at such a time and at such a To which they replied in the affirmative. "And didn't you have a boy at one time named -----'Yes, yes, and we have often wondered whatever become of the little cuso, "Well," said the merchant, "I am that boy, and when I tended bar for you I stole money enough from you to carpet your whole house. Take the carpet and say nothing more about it," They took the carpet, and have often told the story of the way in which it was ob-

## Brave Sam Houston in Alabama.

The fire of the Indians was deadly. and thus, muzzle to muzzle, the cambat raged for some time. Houston's Major, L. P. Montgomery, was the first man on top of the works, where he was instantly killed. Young Houston, who had a short time before been promoted to ensign, seeing his Major fall, sprang at once to the spot and received a barbed arrow in his thigh, With the arrow still in the quivering flesh, the young ensign, calling on his men to follow him, leaped down into the mass of Indians, and by his vigorous atrokes soor had a space cleared around him,

The works were soon carried, the Iudians fleeing before the troops into the underbrush, Houston now sat down, called one of his licutenants to him, and told him to pull the arrow from the wound. Two strong jerks failed, when Houston exclaimed in an agony of pain and impatience: "Try again, and if you fail this time, I will strike you to the ground," Throwing his entire weight against the arrow, the lieutenant drew it forth, but with fearful laceration and loss of blood. While the wound was being dressed by the surgeon, General Jackson rode up and spoke words of praise to his young friend, giving him an order not to enter the battle again, which Houston begged him to recall; but the general only repeated it more peremptorily, and rode on. In a few minutes Houston was once more in the thick of the hand-to-hand struggle, which closed only with the fall of night

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## THE OPIUM HABIT.

SOME OF THE ECCENTRICITIES COOPIUM POISONING.

flow it is Supposed to Operate in Some Parts of the Far West as fold by Bill

I have always had a horror of opiates of all kinds. They are so seductive and so still in their operations. They steal through the blood like a well on the trail, and they seize upon the heart at last with their white langs till it is still

Up the Laramie there is a cluster of renches at the base of the Medicine Bow, near the north end of Sheep Mountain and in sight of the glittering, etcrnal frost of the snowy range. These ranches are the homes of young men from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and now there are several "younger sons" of Old England, with herds of horses, steers and sheep, worth millions of dollars. These young men are not the kind of whom the metropolitan ass writes, saying, "youbetcherlife, and calling everybody "pardner." There are many of them college graduates, who can brand a wild Mayerick or furnish the easy gestures for a Strausa

They wear human clothes, talk in the United States language and have a bank account. This spring they may be wearing chaparajos and swinging a quirt through the thin sir, and in July they may be at Long Brauch or coloring a meerschaum pipe among the Alps.

Well, a young man whom we will call Curtis lived at one of these ranches years ago, and though a quiet, mind-your-own-business fellow, who had absolutely no enemies among his companions, he had the misfortune to incur the wrath of a tramp sheep-herder, who waylaid Cartis one afternoon and shot him dead as he sat in his buggy. Curtis wasn't armed. He didn't dream of trouble till he drove home from town, and as he passed through the gate of a corral saw the hairy face of the herder and at the same moment the flash of a Winchester rifle. That was all.

A rancher came into town and telegraphed to Curtis's father, and then a half dozen citizens went out to help cap-ture the herder, who had fled to the sage brush of the foot-hills,

They didn't get back till toward daybreak, but they brought the herder with them. I saw him in the gray of the morning lying in a coarse gray blanket on the floor of the engine-house, He was dead,

I asked, as a reporter, how he came to his death, and they told me—optium! I said, "Did I understand you to say 'roptium?" They said no, it was optium. The murderer had taken poison when he found that escape was impossible,

I was present at the inquest so that I could report the case. There was very little testimony, but all the evidence seemed to point to the fact that life was extinct, and a verdict of death by his own hand was rendered. It was the first opium work I had

ever seen, and it aroused my curiosity. Death by opium, it seems, leaves a dark purple ring around the neck. I did not know this before. People who die by opium also tie their hands together before they die. This is one of the eccentricities of oping-poisoning that I have never seen laid down in the books, I bequeath it to medical science. Whenever I run up against a new scientific discovery I just hand it right over to

the public without cost, Ever since the above incident I have been very apprehensive about people to be likely to form th habit. It is one of the most deadly of nareotics, especially in a new country, High up in the pure mountain atmos phere this man could not secure enough air to prolong life and he expired, land where elear, crisp air and delight ful scenery are abundant he turned his back upon them both and passed away, Is it not sad to contemplate?

The Wonderful Planchette. In the year 1868 a gentleman named Kirby, who is now living in Kansas City nvented a contrivance which he calle 'planchette." It was an ordinary board of walnut, shaped like an easel and supported by four small rollers. It was in sze about as large as a woman's Gainsborough hat. The planchette would be placed on a table over a sheet of Virginis white feels-cap. A man would be told to shut both of his eyes and think of something he held dear. His fingers would rest on the easel and he was to forget all about them and about it. In a few minutes he would be in a sort of reverie. The thoughts in his mind would gradually become absorbed on one point. In another minute the planchette would begin to move mechanically on its rollers. And then, without any apparent volition on his part, the pencil which was held by the easel would slowly trace over the foolscap the name of a sweetheart, or the date of some engagement, or whatever thought was uppermost in his mind.

This revelation of a latent power was hought at first to be most surprising. But after some 10,000 planchettes had been sold for one dollar each it ceased to be so much of a wonder, and Mr. Kirby retired in 1870 to the West. At the same time the discussion to which the planchette gave rise-for craze it wasstablished two or three things. The first was that some temperaments possessed the electric force to a much greater extent than others! The second was that, as a general rule, women were more largely endowed with it than men. The secret of the planchette was that the electricity which the mind could generate could be exercised through the hands. The secret of Miss Hurst's "inexplicable power" is that magnetism in a strong, robust but not intellectual person may adhere in the hands themselves and thus be used muscularly

## In Mexico.

Mi sog in Mexico, until Americans or other outsiders came, was carried on it the most primitive fashion. A recent traveler says that all hoisting was done on the backs of the native miners. The shafts are almost perpendicular, with notched poles set zigzig, their lower ends resting on shelves cut in the rock. The notches are barely large enough to let the foot in, with the toes of the shoes cut away. With 200 pounds or more of ore in a sack fastened upon their backs by a strap that also passes over the forehead, men toiled up poles from mines hundreds of feet deep depending upon the precarious clutch of foot and hand in these notches. A moment's dizziness or a failure to reach the notch with hands or feet would be certain death. Even so simple a contrivence as a hand windless amazed them, and Mexicans came long distances to see one set up by a miner from California. It was some time before any one dared to use it.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

VANDERBILT'S household expenses are \$250,000 a year.

California produces figs eight in ches in circumference.

The most fashionable ladies now wear scarcely any jewelry. THE famous Dark Day of New England was May 19, 1780."

Sunnish at the Delaware Water Gap is a very beautiful sight. The Claimant is to be released on a

ticket of leave on Oct. 24. THE 54 savings banks of Maine now

have \$32,275,745 on deposit. The rents of French flats are on the diminuendo scale in New York, A NORTH CAROLINA Postmaster re-

ceives a yearly salary of 9 cents. THERE are 138,065 masonic lodges in the world, with 14,160,543 members. New Your marketmen say the crop of potatoes will be very short this year. THE confectionery trade of the United

Ir is said that over three million trees were planted in Great Britain in 1883. Ponger dust cloaks are stylish, becoming useful, durable, and inexpensive. The wholesale cost of the oysters con-

States amounts to \$32,000,000 yearly.

sumed in New York yearly is \$3,000,000. India is threatened with a small wheat crop in consequence of a severe drought. Ir is proposed to punish German soldiers who attempt suicide with instant death.

Ar a free ice-water tank in New York over 1,200 pounds of ice were used in ne day. VIRGINIA will contribute 1,100,000 bushels of peanuts to human happiness

this year. THE Assessors of Philadelphia report that there are 211,211 qualified voters in the city.

Ir is estimated that the wheat erop of California this year will amount to 57, 000,000 bushels. There are now about 100,000 miles of

ailroad in the United States. The cost rus \$500,000,000. In St. Louis, says one of its newspapers, four-fifths of the inhabitants have

taken to chewing gum. UNUSUALLY cold and rainy weather has damaged all crops in Italy, the vine

having especially suffered. Two numbers head of eattle and forses were killed by a terrific hailstorm at Jalisco, Mexico, recently, Twenty-our thousand widows of seldiers of the war of 1812 are stated to be

still drawing pensions from the Governpront. Tax electric light will be tried in the Evening High School of New York next winter, as being steadler and better

than gas. A Laverroon bicyclist who was riding down a steep hill near that city was shot through a cottage window by the breaking of his machine,

A FEW years ago the women of India

were not allowed to learn to read. Now there are 126,348 girls attending schools established for them. Tor, district around Galena, Kansas, is credited with being the largest zine producing locality in the world. Last

year 70,000 tons were mined. ADDITIONAL hot springs are being developed at Hot Springs, Ark., by digging in the side of the mountain, out of which the other hot springs issue,

Queen Victoria has issued a command that when the Prince and Princess of Wales dine out in London, the numher of guests invited to meet them is not to exceed fourteen.

## Texas Beef.

The great reservoir from which has been drawn the bulk of the cattle which are now becoming so abundant in all our Western Territories is the State of Texas. In 1870 one-seventh of the borned cattle in the United States was found within its borders, and it out-numbered the aggregate of those of all the other States and Territories west of the Missouri, California and the Pacific Coast included. The ratio was slightly changed by the statistics of 1880, the State representing somewhat less than one-eighth of the whole number, while it still contained more than all the other mentioned above. From this source of supply has been drawn the great bulk of the range cattle now to be found on the public lands east of the Rocky Mounains-an industry which has grown to huge proportions, and yet dating back in these States and Territories a few years only. As the evidence of this we note that in 1870 the number given for Montana, Wyoming and Colorado was a httle less than 280,000. Ten years lafer Wyoming alone equalled this, while the three together aggregated nearly 800, 000. We do not doubt that an accurate census taken to-day would more than double these figures. To Texas, then, we must still look for the supply from which to draw recruits to further devel op the capabilities of the northern ranges, Like the tide of immigration which is daily landing thousands of for-eigners on the shores of the New World, more than equalling the relative birth increase, so the annual cattle-drive from Texas must yet be the base of sup plies for all the country north, -Har per's Magazine.

## The Husband She Dreamed Of.

Said the hotel keeper; "There was a lady of my acquaintance, once, who awoke her husband in the night by most extravagant manifestations of de hrium, When he inquired what ailed her she told him 'to mind his own business and not bother her; she was think-

"At breakfast she told him she was dreaming, oh! such a delightful dream. She thought she was at an auction where they were selling men. Oh, there were such splendid specimens there. But they went so high she feared she couldn't get one of them. At lest the auctioneer took compassion on her and kneeked down a glorious fellow to her aud-and then-she awoke.
"'But,' pleaded the auxious husband.

'didn't you see any there like me?' "'Like you!' said the spiteful beauty flaws, yes. They were put up in bundles, like celery, and sold for ten cents

a bundle," - Pittsburg Telegraph. A CANE STORY .- A story is imported from Paris about Mr. Vanderbilt. Some canes attracted his attention on a street stand. They were common things, but the wood was strange to him and he stopped to buy one. He is known to a great many people in Paris and the amount of his wealth is exaggerated, immense as it is. The saleslady smilingly replied, when he asked the price of the care he had selected, "Twenty francs, Sir Vanderbeelt." The price ought to have been about two francs. The millionaire dropped the cane angrily and passed on. He soon came to another lot of the same goods. Here he bought a cane at the right figure, and went away without the change due out of a five franc piece,

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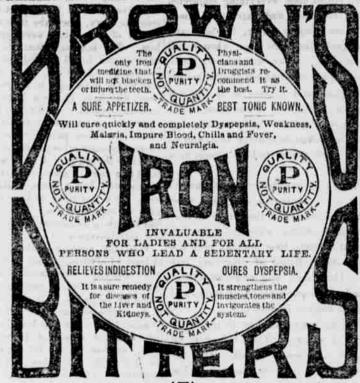
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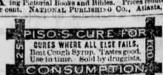
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